

Twelve Central High School Gridironers in Line-up for One Play Against Eastern

TWELVE MEN ON FIELD DURING ONE PLAY BY SCHOOLS

Eastern May Have Won or Tied Score Had Penalty Been Made.

EXTRA CENTRAL MAN DISCOVERED IN TEAM

"Murphy" King Makes Heavy Gains and Touchdown for His Eleven.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Coach McCaffery, of the Eastern High School team, is as disappointed today as he was yesterday, believing that he was deprived of a chance to at least tie, if not defeat, Central in yesterday's game at the Union League Park, which went to Central 4 to 0.

McCaffery thinks, with many others who saw yesterday's game, that had the high school faculty advisers supplied the proper officials, or had the officials working the game been sufficiently awake to have found twelve Central men on the field of play twice in the game, Eastern would have received yards on penalties, which might have made things different.

There is no discounting the fact that Central won, as Central generally does, because it had the better team, more aggressive, heavier, and was able to put up a defense in its supreme moment which withstood the onslaughts of the Easterners on the brink of the goal line. At the time the officials called the penalty for having twelve men on the field of play, "Sleepy" Williams might have gone over for a touchdown instead of getting only the 4-yard line. This much is ranking in the hearts of the Capitol Hill team today.

Sends in Extra Players.

In the closing period of the game a Central High School player went from the bench with instructions, waited on the field and was halted by Coach Thomas. The player remained on the field. Central ran off a play and the man was discovered by the officials and the change made in the Central line-up. Central was not penalized at this point, and Williams carrying the ball for Eastern went to the four-yard line, where Central put up an impregnable defense.

Eastern maintains that with a penalty which could have been inflicted if the rules had been properly observed, Williams might have counted for a touchdown, when Eastern would have had a chance to tie or possibly win.

The game itself was close, closer than most of the high school games generally are. Central was surprised with the sturdy defense put up by the Light Blue and White team, and had King been out of the game the story would have been different. It was the score should have read, King, 6; Eastern, 0, for the Central captain made practically all the gains for his team and checked the line of scrimmage in approved style.

It is said that Eastern gained, and then only when King was gotten out of the way or he failed to diagnose the play quickly enough. Eastern was smaller, lighter and more aggressive, and held Central valiantly throughout the forty minutes of play, never letting for an instant the line break, and finally as all Eastern teams are in the habit of doing.

King Heavy Plunger.

Central, on the other hand, with King on the battering ram end of the game, either hammered the line or plunged out for many yards, getting off nicely without much interference and staggering along for the necessary yards. Central had by no means an easy time of it, as the Easterners jockeyed well, held their heavier opponents at times and forced Central to kick repeatedly.

Repeated fumbling forced both teams to do an unusual amount of punting, and the men running back kick seldom made more than a few yards, so intent were the ends in getting to the line.

The forward pass was used a few times, the feature of the game being McDonough's clever catch of Reeves' ball, which was more than twenty yards. McDonough carried the ball for twenty-five yards when King almost made a touchdown. The line broke after he had crossed the line. On the next play King fumbled, and the ball went to Eastern on the one-yard line when time was called.

Central's score was the result of an intercepted forward pass, a penalty catch was called, and the line broke on line plunges by King. The only score was made in the second period, and while Central came dangerously near scoring on two other occasions had fumbling ruined its chances.

For Eastern, Acting Captain Smith, Pope, and Carey, all of whom are a creditable game. It would be unfair to single these men out as the individual stars, for all the Easterners played hard football of the winning kind, and were deserving of great credit for their performances.

McDonough Shines.

King proved to be the whole team, although McDonough came in for a share of the glory. Reeves' good work was offset by his fumbling, which proved costly at times, and his sudden development of a weakness in running with the ball. He shot the pass accurately, and with good judgment, however, and is sure to improve.

The Line-up.

Central. Positions. Eastern.
McDonough, L. E. Hughes
L. Bowman, L. E. Williams
Haddock, C. G. Brockwell
C. Bowman, C. Greer
O'Brien, R. C. Popp
Carey, R. E. Fisher
Fowler, C. B. Wells
Brooks, R. H. Kelly
King, F. H. Armstrong
Substitutes: Central—Mess for Oberlin; Oberlin for Mess; Richards for Oberlin; Kimball for Carey; Carey for L. Bowman. Touchdown—King. Goal missed—King. Kick—Stewart.
Nebraska. Referee—Mr. Gase. Umpire—Head Line-man—Mr. Foley. Time of game—10 minutes each.

C. U. vs. Washington.

Next in importance to the Georgetown-Carlisle football game in Washington today is the Washington College-Catholic University battle, which is scheduled for the Brookland Field. The Red and Black eleven has developed wonderfully during the past ten days, and Coach McDevitt is expecting a victory.

Eastern Has the Game Down Fine, But Fails to Cross That Central Line



HORACE FOGEL TO QUIT PHILLY CLUB TODAY, SAYS RUMOR

Real Owner Orders Talkative Magnate to Sell His Holdings.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—The National League club of this city will probably have a change of ownership today, when Horace Fogel, owner of the Phillies, will drop quietly out of sight of the baseball world. Today the time limit expires for his reply to President Lynch relative to the alleged charges he made against the honesty of the National League umpires and the tip is out that no reply will be made.

According to the insiders, Charles P. Taft, the real owner of the Phillies and the Cubs, has ordered Fogel to sell. Two local syndicates are after the club. Thomas M. Carroll, a wealthy New Yorker, has made an offer and so has Jack Gleason, the boxing promoter, representing New York capital. Jefferson Livingston, the Cincinnati "catapult king," is also in the field, and L. Fred Kline, of the Colonial Annex, Pittsburgh, would like to own the club. Gleason is said to have received an option expiring tonight at midnight.

The presence of William H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh club, in Chicago this week, has revived the old story that he and W. F. Baker, former police commissioner of New York, were after the property. However, all will be known by Monday at the latest.

Fogel is said to be demanding a bonus of \$50,000 on his retiring and the club in the deal hinges right here. The league directors are determined to force him to sell, but it is believed that he will end his connection with the club before midnight.

Five Offers Are Made To Deposed Cub Boss

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Frank Chance will leave for his California ranch this evening with five offers as manager from as many major league ball teams ringing in his ears. He refused to tell which team made the offers.

"It makes no difference anyway," Chance said. "I can't deal with any of them, for Murphy has not given me any release. I can see though, that he has granted permission to four of them to talk with me. Otherwise, they would not dare to make overtures to me while I am a member of the Chicago club or even on the reserve list of the Chicago club. I got three telegrams and one long distance call yesterday all offering me berths as manager. I paid no attention to the telegrams and gave no satisfaction to the party on the telephone."

Athletics to Visit Cuba.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Philadelphia team of the American Baseball League, headed by Capt. Danny Murphy, leave today for a barnstorming tour of Cuba. The trip to the island is to be made by way of Key West, with exhibition games on the journey South at Greenville, N. C.; Savannah, and Jacksonville. The players expect to return home shortly after Thanksgiving Day.

Signs New Pitchers

YORK, Pa., Oct. 26.—"Jim" Myers, the York Springs pitcher, has signed a contract for next season with the Philadelphia Athletics. Myers was taken to the Quaker City by a Mack scout, who visited York Springs. Myers will leave with the Athletics for Jacksonville next spring for a try-out.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

Between Charles Webb Murphy and Jack Johnson, Chicago is harboring a fine little cluster of sporting flesh. Each is a fine boost for the game each represents, and until both are driven out the general average of both games will be about .06%, or about one-fiftieth of the yearly average of Browns or Braves.

At about time the older circuit was absorbing something in manners, sportsmanship, and general decency from the younger league. While the American is gliding serenely upon its way of late years—and incidentally cleaning up all the world championships—the National is upon a lower ebb than a cluster of fifth-rate fight clubs. The older league is nothing but a series of squawks, charges of crookedness and roughhouse mix-ups.

And the National League will never rise above this swampy level as long as such people as Murphy and Fogel are permitted to hold rank as first-line officers.

Up to date the non-combatants—the fans—have paid but little attention to these outbreaks. The public has simply yawned with irrepressible weariness—and let it drift at that. But enough is quite often sufficient. Sometime it's too much. And the public is now about ready to arise upon its stolid hind legs and stab certain of these magnates in the only vulnerable spot their systems carry, viz., the gate receipts.

If affairs continue to grow worse in the older organization as they have of late seasons, there'll only be one big league five or six years from now, and—and it won't be the National.

A Twisted Viewpoint.

There seems to be an opinion among most club owners that the game belongs to them—and the others, players and public, are merely fillers-in.

Counting in the bats, balls, masks, gloves, playing field, players, fans, score cards, sandwiches, and club owners, the latter in the main are the least essential to the game.

The implements and the athletes make up the pastime. The public pays the cost. The best of club owners are those who, like Brush and Shibe, stick in the background and furnish their managers full sway.

A club owner merely holds the franchise in trust for

the public—collecting the toll—and when he abuses that trust, as Murphy has, the public has it all within its power to rumple him into a shapeless, moldy mass.

With the passing of Chance and Tinker, Johnny Evers takes charge of a strange horde wearing the old Cub label—the most interesting machine that ever fought for a pennant.

Of that old 1906 guard, which set a record of victories never approached, those who will fail to answer under Evers include the names of Slagle, Steinfeldt, Overall, Pfeister, Kling, Brown, Moran, Hoffman, Tinker, and Chance—ten of the old stars who helped to make history.

Evers alone remains of the old infield and, if Sheekard is dropped, Schulte will be the only veteran outfielder left.

The New Game.

After certain business of hammering loudly upon wood, it seems now as if those who framed up the present gridiron arrangement have delivered the merchandise in bulk.

There has always been the one massive kink barring the road—that of saving the play and the player. It was something of a pipe to save the play and wreck the player; or to save the player and smear the play.

But under the present combination, the early tests have shown few injuries and at the same moment have wiped the old soginess and general debility which marred the sport last year.

Football stands as a regular game once more, with the vital spark of old flaring and flaming, and yet unaccompanied by a procession of surgeons and hospital attendants, who were the main actors under the old regime of hurdling line backs en masse and linked interference jammed suddenly into the yielding abdomen of some lone tackle.

Barney Dreyfuss announces that he has released player Tipton to Columbus. Wearing a name like that, Charles Murphy would have backed him up against some adobe wall and had him shot at sunrise.

"You fellows can't put anything over on me," chatters Charley Murphy. "I used to grind out newspaper stuff myself." And he was overpaid at \$17.50 a week.

Army-Navy Game Seats Are Advanced in Price

The Pennsylvania committee, the Army and Navy elevens are interested in the announcement that the seats for the annual game at Philadelphia this year will cost \$3 instead of \$2.50, last year's price. The seating capacity will be increased to 30,000, divided equally among the Pennsylvania committee, the army, and the Navy. As a result of the increasing of the seating capacity, Pennsylvania alumni this year will have their applications honored for the first time.

Pennsy Improved.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Improvement in form since the game with Brown made the University of Pennsylvania eleven cock-sure of victory over Lafayette today on Franklin Field, despite the fact that always in the past Lafayette has proven a bugaboo for the Quakers.

Simpson supplanted McCall at center for this afternoon's game.

The weather is clear and cool.

Ballston Challenges.

Ballston football team would like to arrange Sunday games with teams averaging from 135 to 155. Address H. P. Ewing, Ballston, Va.

Jones Is Heavy.

Jones, the Central tackle, was heavier than any of the others, and looked like a giant as compared with other members of his team. While Jones and King are heavy, McDonough and Reeves pull the average down considerably.

Whiting Will Meet Donnelly on Rink

Billy Whiting, known to the roller skating enthusiasts in the Northwestern section of the country as one of the speediest roller skate artists in the business, has agreed to meet Carroll Donnelly, the Southern champion, in a one-mile race at the Arcade Thursday, November 7.

Whiting comes to Washington with a great reputation, it being claimed that he skated Harley Davidson, world's champion, to a standstill in the recent one-mile championship.

Draws With Wolgast.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 26.—Frederick Daniels, of St. Joseph, Mo., last night fought Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, to a draw in a tame six-round bout, according to fans reviewing the battle today. Wolgast apparently did not exert himself, although displaying flashes of in-fighting. The fifth round was Daniels' best, when he landed hard on the face and followed it up with a left to the head, and left and right to the neck and two stiff rights to the head.

Bliss Winner.

Bliss Electrical School defeated Central High School today by 7 to 6.

What They've Done.

1903—Carlisle, 21; Georgetown, 0.
1903—Carlisle, 28; Georgetown, 5.
1911—Carlisle, 28; Georgetown, 5.

Washington Athletes in Cross-Country Race

The annual championship cross-country race of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held over a six and one-half-mile course in this city, Saturday afternoon, December 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The route will be determined by the committee in charge of the event. An effort will be made to obtain the use of the Washington Athletic Club's fine quarters for dressing purposes and to have the run over the hills and dales from the Franklin bridge quarter to Edmondson avenue and finish again at the starting point.

Three handsome die medals of the South Atlantic Association die, emblematic of the championship won, will be awarded to the three runners who come across the finish line first. There will be a valuable silver loving cup which must be won by the team which scores the greatest number of points; four men to count on the team. It is expected that the event, which was postponed from February 22, 1912, will be a success for at that date but thirteen athletes turned in their blanks to the then Chairman W. J. Stuart, of Washington, and eleven of this number were from Baltimore.

The entry blanks will be out in a few days and may be had of M. J. B. McDonough, care The News Office, Baltimore. Washington athletes will go from the Georgetown University, Catholic University, and George Washington University besides a good number from the Washington Athletic Association.

Teams Are Tied.

Business and Central are tied for the lead, with Eastern and Western each having a loss. Tech meets Western in the next game of the series on Tuesday.

RICHARD KINSELLA OFFERS LARGE SUM FOR CARDINALS' USE

Baseball Scout Makes Unique Proposition to Owner of Team.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.—According to Richard Kinsella, scout last season for the Cardinals, Mrs. Helene Hathaway Robison Britton can make \$100,000 clear profit out of her ball club in 1913. She can get this sum for doing nothing. Doing nothing is stipulated clearly by Mr. Kinsella. He has offered \$100,000 for the use of her ball club in 1913.

"Now the president of the club says the Cardinals did not make much money last year," said Kinsella. "All right; that suits me, so I will give Mrs. Britton \$100,000, if whenever she is ready, she will accept my proposition."

The first condition is that Roger Bresnahan must be retained as manager of the Cardinals. I consider Roger one of the greatest managers in the game, and he is allowed to handle the club in his own way I'm willing to take the chance with \$100,000."

Michigan Is Picked To Defeat Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Michigan and Syracuse meet here today in the first inter-sectional football contest of the year, with the Westerners 10 to 5 favorites. The Michigan team and four substitutes, in charge of Coach Yost, arrived here this morning. The afternoon was spent in signal practice at the Syracuse stadium. Despite the poor showing of the local eleven so far this season, Syracuse is hopeful of a victory and is confident of holding their opponents well in check. Weaknesses of previous games have been corrected and a strong defense developed. Michigan is confident, expecting to win by three or four touchdowns. Both teams are in good condition. There is unusual interest in the game, due to last year's contest, which was postponed from September 22, 1912, and the comparative strength of Eastern and Western teams under the new rules.

Two Games Tomorrow at Union League Park

United States Ship Reina Mercedes' eleven, of Annapolis, meets the Vigilant team at Union League park tomorrow at 2 o'clock. As a preliminary attraction the Hall Stars will take on the St. Peter's squad. This contest begins at 1:30 o'clock.

Cornell May Win.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—With the chances of victory favorable for the former, Cornell is expected to win this afternoon for the first time in many years. Coach Sharpe delegates Smith to run the Cornell eleven in place of Capt. Eddie Butler of Ithaca. Cornell's lineup is expected to be a good line on the comparative strength of Eastern and Western teams under the new rules.

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BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock is a Lost."

Georgetown's day.
Today Georgetown's football eleven plays its first big game of the 1913 season, and, while carrying the short odds in the betting, has a chance of winning from Carlisle. At any rate, it should be a great battle between teams nearly equal in strength.

Thorpe is star.
Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle captain, is perhaps the most brilliant football player of the season. Not only is he the world's champion all-round athlete, having won this title at the Swedish olympics, but on the gridiron he is the best field-goal kicker and one of the best back field runners among all the Eastern colleges. He is almost certain of being chosen for the all-American eleven this year, as he was last.

Fogel will quit.
Now it is out that Horace Fogel has been tipped off to sell his holdings in the Philadelphia National League club without making a fight before the league directors next month. The real owner of the club, said to be Charles P. Taft, has issued the order, and the talkative president will pass from the baseball world unhonored and unsung. "Tis well."

Dartmouth's chance.
Dartmouth's heavy veteran eleven has its chance today to shatter the early season glory of the Princeton Tiger, and many believe this will be done. On the other hand, victory for Princeton will make the Orange and Black a heavy favorite over Harvard next week. Thus far Princeton has had an easy time over all opponents, but Dartmouth offers the first real opportunity of gauging the strength of the Tigers.

Evers to clean up.
Manager Johnny Evers threatens to clean up the Cubs of their aged and decrepit athletes—Tommy Leach, Joe Tinker, and Jimmy Sheekard being booked for other scenes. Well, all good baseball machines collapse in time, and Chicago will have to go through the proceeding of building a new team, but right now the betting is against Evers' success.

Here's the "dope."
According to the "dope," the Washington club made \$100,000 last season. This may or may not be true, but at any rate the team's success brought in a flood of gold to the treasury. Another good year, and perhaps we'll have a marble grandstand and steam-heated base paths at Florida avenue.

May be anybody.
The struggle to obtain control of the Philadelphia National League Club has become a free-for-all now. Wealthy young clubmen, "catapult kings," fight promoters, and plain, ordinary business men are seeking it. Baseball clubs generally make money in the big leagues—that's the reason. And they bring off much advertisement to the owners, managers, players, and even the bat boys.

Navy Is Expecting Better Results Today

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—Special interest is being taken in this afternoon's game between the Naval Academy and Pittsburgh University for double reason. The friends of the Navy team are looking for a big brace after a disastrous showing in the early games and that the meeting of the two elevens mark the first athletic relations between the institutions.

During the week the Navy coaches have used only one set of men. The eleven on the field this afternoon is about the heaviest that has ever represented the Academy, and averages 150 pounds. It has been coached during the week almost entirely in the strange line play, and is prepared to run rough shoe over anything but the strongest opposition.

The teams will line-up as follows:
Naval Academy. Pitts. Univ.
Overesch.....L. E. Joyce
Vaughan.....L. E. Joyce
Howe.....L. G. Leakey
Walker.....Center.....Hokensmith
Brown.....R. C. Smith
Reidman.....R. C. Smith
Gilchrist.....R. E. Rooney
Nichols.....Q. B. McElroy, Conley
Cook, Fulling.....L. E. Deaton
Ingram.....R. H. B. Corbett
H. Harrison.....F. B. Wagner

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Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Stric-

ture, Sallow Complexion, Pimples,

Blood and Skin Diseases, Loss of Vi-

talidity, and Special and Private Af-

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